

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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CLUB STUDYING PURCHASE OF "BUILDING NEXT DOOR"

The "Building Next Door Committee," recently appointed by President *Thomas P. Whitney*, has begun work and expects to make a "package report" - not necessarily unanimous - by Sept. 30.

Under Chairman *Merrill "Red" Mueller* of NBC, the Committee members include *Matthew Huttner*, *Frank Wachsmith*, *George Tenney* and *Franz Weissblatt*.

The Committee's mandate is limited and concise: to investigate fully the Club's option to purchase the building at 33 East 39th Street, study the possibilities of enlarging the Club's kitchen, bar and dining room; examine all financial and tax aspects, and report back to the Board of Governors at least thirty days before expiration of the option. The Committee may or may not make recommendations in its report - but only the Board will make decisions on the project.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Tues., Sept. 9 - Open House. (Details to be announced by post card.)

Wed., Sept. 10 - Board of Governors Meeting. Dinner 6:00 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 15 - OPC Stamp Collectors. 6:30 p.m.

After months of talk about a meeting, OPCers who collect stamps as a hobby will get together.

To organize this OPC extra-curricular activity, Joe Peters is calling an informal get-together of philatelists in the dining room. Modus operandi will be discussed and an informal committee set up to carry on activities during the year.

All those who are interested are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

A Look Inside the "Nautilus"

by *John Cameron Swayze*
especially for The Overseas
Press Bulletin

It was inevitable, I suppose, that someone should fall off the deck of the NAUTILUS. That happened as the nuclear submarine lay at her berth in the Brooklyn Navy Yard late the day of her arrival in New York and the day I visited her. A visiting reserve officer emerged from the ward room hatchway in the darkness of the night, propelling himself backward from the last rung of the hatchway ladder, took one step forward - and went over. The deck watch, knowing the visitor's identity, abandoned the traditional "man overboard" with remarkable alacrity and sang out, presumably with complete respect, "Officer overboard." The officer was fished out discreetly.

Actually, the feat wasn't too difficult for the trim sides of the NAUTILUS curve away almost beneath your feet as you walk her deck through a hatchway. It is part of her streamlining, a word, which, when used in its fullest sense, is a key in describing this remarkable craft.

Exterior lines, of course, are obvious,

topped literally by the huge sail, the superstructure that many still are inclined to call a conning tower. It is



SWAYZE

merely an adroitly designed housing for antenna, various instruments, and the bridge, and when the submarine submerges sea water rushes in for the sail is free-flooding and for surface use only. It is below as you tour the craft that the full effect of the compact, efficient, design comes home with momentus impact. For example, the crew's mess, through the ingenious use of pivoting table tops and swinging seats, becomes a movie theatre for fifty-two men in five minutes. In only a little more than that, it converts into an operating room. The air you breathe is cleaner than that you will inhale once you get back top-side. When the NAUTILUS is submerged, the impurities that accumulate in the air

(Continued on page 5)



Newsworthy Topics for '58 - '59 Program Series

A series of newsworthy events - with strong emphasis on politics, international affairs and entertainment - is planned for the OPC's 1958-59 season. Program Committee Chairman *Bill Safire* announced following the first autumn-planning meeting of his Committee.

Soon after Labor Day, Democratic and Republican candidates for New York's governorship and senatorial slot will be scheduled as speakers by Luncheon and Open House Committees.

Mrs. Roosevelt Book Night

Eleanor Roosevelt, celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday with the publication of a book, will be the lead-off guest in a series of Book Nights.

Special reunions, which have turned out large groups of members since they began last year, will feature a Berlin Night on Sept. 26, followed by a Moscow Night in October and a Tokyo Night in November.

Regional Dinners already set up include a New England dinner on Sept. 16, a Philippine dinner in October, a Bahamas dinner in November and a Scandinavian Christmas party.

As a change-of-pace in the Open House schedule - which will be covering the political scene before election time, the six candidates for the "Miss Rheingold" title will be OPC guests at a beer party on Sept. 30, following their appearance at the Brussels Fair.

New System Successful

A new system of reservations at big-turnout luncheons and Open Houses worked out by the Hospitality Committee has proved successful, with fewer complaints from members.

Since the Open Houses have become more in the nature of weekly receptions-plus-dinners, a series of "Hospitality Nights" is in the works, with emphasis on bringing new members to informal Thursday night functions.

Programs centered around members returning from overseas, such as the CBS Annual Roundup, the *Times* Luncheon,

(Continued on page 6)

MISSION CHIEFS OF CARE TO MEET AT OPC SEPT. 8

CARE Mission Chiefs from twenty-three countries in Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East will meet the press at the OPC from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8. Many of the men are looking forward to greeting members of the OPC whom they came to know in the course of their work abroad. Refreshments will be served.

The Mission Chiefs are in the U.S. to attend CARE's international conference where plans are being made for the non-profit overseas aid agency's Food Crusade and Self-Help programs for the ensuing year. Areas in which they serve are Bolivia, Ceylon, Colombia, Costa Rica, West Germany, Greece, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Italy, Korea, Libya, Macau, Malta, Mexico, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Vietnam and Yugoslavia.

ZINGG TO NEWPORT

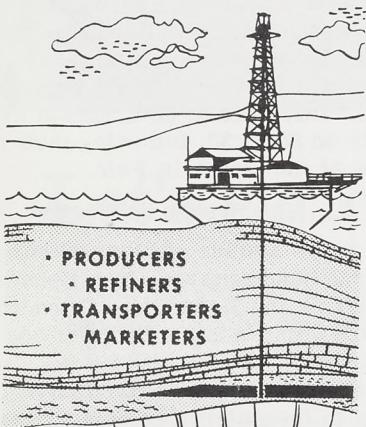
Dave Zingg, *Look* magazine writer, back in New York after doing an education article, will be off to Newport for the America's Cup races in September.

SIEGEL TO CONFERENCES

WNYC Director Seymour N. Siegel to Italy, Philippines and India in September for international radio conferences.

LIKE AN OIL RIG AT SEA...

there's more to Cities Service
than meets the eye!



CITIES SERVICE



Former Ambassador Chapin at Unveiling of Plaque

Press Plaque in Amsterdam Honors American Newsmen

On the wall of the Institute for Press Science in Amsterdam, Holland, there is a plaque which reads: "In memory of those American Journalists who died in the airliner FRANEKER at Bombay on the 12th of July 1949 on their return from a mission in Indonesia. They gave their lives for the highest ideals of a Free Press."

The plaque, in Dutch and in English, carries the names under the symbolic figure, of the fourteen American newsmen who are also commemorated on the OPC Memorial Library plaque.

In the picture above, pointing to the plaque is the American Ambassador in the Netherlands Selden Chapin when it

DATELINE TAIPEI

Harry Pelziger, former USTDC public information officer on trial for dope-trafficking, has denied all statements made against him in written and tape-recorded testimonies by witnesses in Hongkong.

Pelziger, in Taipei as a foreign correspondent, is on trial with another American correspondent, Lee Steven Darragh.

One Taipei witness summoned for testimony did not show up during the second day of hearing - he was Charles Lowe, photographer for UPI Movietone. Geraldine Fitch

PREPARES PUBLIC SERVICE SHOWS

Hardy Burt is readying a series of radio programs for independent stations across the nation. These will be half-hour public-service shows made available without charge to stations each

was unveiled - July 12, 1950.

The initiative for the fixing of the tablet was taken by a committee consisting of G.J. van Heuven Goedhart, then editor of the Dutch newspaper, *het Parool*, Daniel L. Schorr, then correspondent for American newspapers in the Netherlands and now with CBS, and Dr. M. Rooij, then president of the Federation of Dutch Journalists.

The picture was sent to the OPC by Dr. M. Rooy, professor in the science of press and communications at the University of Amsterdam. Dr. Rooy was at the OPC recently with an International Press Institute Seminar and visited the Club's Memorial Library.

week. Production and other costs will be contributed by various non-profit and non-partisan groups. Burt is president of Nat'l. Public Service Productions.

OPCers TO RECEIVE TRANSCRIPTION

A transcription of an OPC program, "The Soviet Union Today," will soon be in the hands of Club members through the courtesy of Radio Liberation. The program was an Open House feature on May 20. The panel included Harry Schwartz, *N.Y. Times*; Eugene Lyons, *Reader's Digest*; and Marvin Kalb, CBS. OPC President Thomas P. Whitney was moderator.

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Issue Editor: William Foster.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

TREASURER'S REPORT



Although the summer lag has cut into overall gross revenues, the Club for the first four months of the year is still operating in the black, according to the latest report of Treasurer Larry C. Newman.

The net income for the period Mar. 31 through July 31 amounted to \$1,379 as compared with an operating loss of \$5,937, a year ago.

The Members' Equity figure, which stood at \$133,646 as of Mar. 31, has now risen to \$136,700. The liquid assets — cash in banks, interest, etc. — now amount to \$98,387.

Another important entry in the Treasurer's report shows the Club with total current assets of \$129,335.89 as against liabilities of only \$21,779.53. The latter figure includes all trades accounts payable, withholding taxes, health insurance payments, etc.

The Treasurer pointed out that net cost to the Club for the first four months of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* is down \$865, due to increased advertising revenue and tight budgeting by Bulletin Committee Chairman Marshall Loeb and his committee. The overall administration costs of the Club are also down a little more than \$500. Committee expenses, however, are up slightly — approximately \$285.

Net income from the food-bar operation for the four-month period totaled \$12,034 as compared with \$10,919 the first third of last year. Gross sales in these two departments is up to \$70,926. A year ago they stood at \$56,381. The Club's payroll at the same time has increased from around \$32,500 to \$40,549, partially due to a new union contract and to add help and services to the increased membership.

During the period April through July, a total of 17,230 covers were served in the Club as compared with 14,320 a year ago. Of course, this figure does not include revenue from those members who dropped in to the bar.

The gross business, however, was down in July and the first two weeks in August. However, with the full Club season set to get underway in September, Treasurer Newman expressed optimism that the gross income would increase enough during the winter months to keep the Club in the black for the fiscal year.

MRS. FITCH IN JAPAN

Geraldine Fitch, *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent in Taipei, Taiwan, joined the twenty-two member U.S. delegation to the conference of the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Ass'n. in Japan.

Soviet Housing Program "More Surprising than Sputnik"

Sputniks may be spectacular, but their significance dims when you compare them with the tremendous housing program currently under way in cities such as Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad and Kiev. This was the opinion of Bill Foster, editor of *The American City*, who returned from a three-week tour of Russia, covering the International Union of Architects Congress in Moscow, on the subject of rebuilding cities after the war.

Better Than Present

The new housing would win no architectural prizes, and the workmanship is poor, Foster reports, but it is being built to good, solid city-planning principles and it is providing shelter that is much better than the dismal-looking slums that the people are forced to use at present. The Russian people are extremely proud and pleased with the program.

Although the U.S. had only a small delegation at the Congress, its exhibit was one of the highlights of the meeting. The exhibit stayed away from drawings and diagrams, used photographs of examples of American architecture and city planning that were readily comprehended by technical and non-technical observers. Moscow correspondent Edmund Stevens had charge of the exhibit in Moscow. It was assembled by the American Institute of Architects.

Attending a meeting such as this is an excellent way to get the proverbial "red carpet" treatment, Foster reported. He and his wife went freely everywhere

PEOPLE & PLACES

CBS' Winston Burdett, stationed in Rome, in New York...Five publishers in four countries (including Germany and Japan) have bought book rights to *The Fastest Man Alive*, the Pete Everest biography by John Guenther...Edith Kermit Roosevelt's column for Spadea Syndicate on the extension of the reciprocal trade act was inserted in the *Congressional Record*; she's in September issue of *Journal of Lifetime Living* with "The Art of Getting Ideas."

Norbert Muhlen editorialized in last week's *Saturday Evening Post* on "We should do more to attract foreign tourists"...Leonard Slater leaves Sept. 12 for Far East on assignment from *McCall's*...Former INS London news editor Allen R. Dodd, Jr. and his wife cele-

brated their second wedding anniversary at the OPC Monday...Paul R. Miller, editor of McGraw-Hill's *International Management Digest*, off Sept. 3 for two months of writing and subscribers' conferences in Europe.

"We were in Leningrad on the day of the 'spontaneous demonstration' of protests against the U. S. landing of troops in Lebanon, and a more docile group of demonstrators I never saw in my life. It took place in the park close to our hotel. Three hours later I was back in that park playing chess with a group of amiable young men. They gave me a Lenin m'dal of some sort, and a group of photographs. I passed out some ball point pens advertising *The American City*. I certainly hope they work."

Change From Stalinism Obvious

The change from Stalinism is plainly written in the architecture, Foster reports. In Moscow one will find three huge buildings with identical architecture, large ornate wedding-cake structures. One will find other replicas on a smaller scale elsewhere. They were severely criticized at the Congress, and Khrushchev himself said that he agreed. Post-Stalin architecture is showing evidence of lighter, more warm touches.

"One thing that a trip like this does for you," Foster stated, "is to dispel any notion that the U.S.S.R. is going to disappear like a bad dream. The Soviets appear to be in business to stay. If they are on the verge of revolution, it certainly wasn't evident in the three weeks we were there."

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Henry Gellermann, Bache & Co.'s public relations director, is off to Europe visiting company's offices...Photographer Bradley Smith has signed a contract with Doubleday to produce a book based on a color essay he did for *Life* last year on the Blue Grass country of Kentucky...Wilfred May starts a series of twelve sessions on "Your Investments: Strategy and Tactics for Today's Investing Problems," for the New School for Social Research on Sept. 25.

Larry Lowenstein promoted to director of Special Services, CBS Television — he was director of Press Information...Robert S. Benjamin, public relations in Mexico City, named "Man of the Month" by American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico in its official magazine, *Mexican American Review*.

Alice Hughes, King Features columnist, off on two-weeks' stay in Moscow for series of articles.



E.K. ROOSEVELT

latin america

"SECURITY"

STYMIES PRESS ON MILTON'S JUNKET

The State Department recently criticized U.S. correspondents' reporting of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's tour of Latin America. In the following article, one of the few U.S. reporters who covered Dr. Eisenhower throughout the trip offers a rebuttal — and offers some of the reasons why press coverage may have left something to be desired — Editor.

by Daniel James

Mexico City

We were only five. We should have been twenty-five, but we were only five. And they would have been happier without us. They wanted no publicity. They were sending the brother of the President of the United States, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, to "study" six Latin American countries, but they did not want the people of the United States to know about it.

It all began with the Nixon incidents in South America. These incidents threw Washington into such a panic that it was announced Dr. Eisenhower would not go to Central America on June 15, as scheduled. Later, the State Department did say that the trip was still on after all. But when, it would not say.

The *N.Y. Times* quoted "officials" as saying that the trip would begin on July 15. But State would not corroborate. Purpose of the silence? To confound the Communists. Result? The American press was confounded. So only five of us made the trip.

Special Reasons

Even we hardy five might not have made it had there not been special reasons. Four of us — Paul Kennedy of the *Times*, Mac Bannell of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Dick Massock of AP, and this writer of Spadea Syndicate — are based in the area. So covering Milton Eisenhower was almost routine. Our fifth companion, Price Day of the *Baltimore Sun*, had a hometown angle: Dr. Eisenhower is president of John Hopkins University.

From the moment we hit Panama, our first stop, until we reached Guatemala, our sixth and last, we were regarded very much like men who had come to dinner. No provision had been made for handling press relations. The Eisenhower party carried no press liaison officer. The party gave no formal status of any kind to us newsmen. So for three weary weeks we struggled to obtain schedules of Dr. Eisenhower's daily activities, to have press briefings, to find out the tour's purposes, to learn what issues the President's brother discussed with Central American lea-

ders, and to rustle up transportation which might enable us to keep up with an itinerary as confusing as State could make it.

Security, you see, was paramount. The purposes of the trip, whatever they were, were secondary. Security dictated keeping the Presidential envoy under wraps. Security dictated keeping the press — and the public — at a distance.

"The Security tail," as someone put it, "wagged the work dog."

In one country, an Embassy source breathed to me the convulsing news that next morning Dr. Eisenhower would meet with the Cabinet. But he met with the Cabinet in every country. What made the Embassy man think this was news? He added in a most confidential whisper, "But don't tell the locals," and I suddenly realized that this was his way of trying to help us get around Security. Security was directed at the "locals."

"Security" Against U.S. Newsmen

But Security was effective in keeping the American newsmen in the dark, while the local press invariably knew in advance what was going on and what issues were taken up with Dr. Eisenhower. Thus in Panama we first learned details of discussions between Panamanian leaders and the Eisenhower party — which members of the party repeatedly refused to divulge to us — from the Panamanian press. It was like that in other countries as well.

None of us will forget the following in Panama.

The big question was whether or not Dr. Eisenhower would meet with Panamanian students. They had rioted back in May and several had been killed in clashes with the tough National Guard. Dr. Eisenhower had invited them to send a delegation to meet with him at the U.S. Ambassador's residence, *La Cresta* — "The Crest" — but they retorted that going up to *La Cresta* would be like crawling up the hill to God. They insisted that Eisenhower come to the University instead. He was, after all, a university president. He left open the hour of 6:30 p.m. to receive the students at *La Cresta*, and they countered that they would wait for him until 7:00 p.m. at the University.

Interviewed Students

The five of us hurried over to the University to interview the students. We found their leader, Carlos Arellano Lennox, to be a moderate and his followers largely immature college kids craving attention. What would they do if Dr. Eisenhower didn't show? Issue a state-

ment, that's all. (And that's all they did.)

Next, we rushed over to *La Cresta* to learn Dr. Eisenhower's intentions. Here, however, we ran slam-bang into Security. We were stopped at the entrance by Panamanian National Guardsmen carrying rifles and walkie-talkies, who asked for our identification cards. We felt we were in a war zone.

The Guards fingered our cards suspiciously, then one started palavering on his walkie-talkie. It was drizzling and none of us wore raincoats. Darkness had fallen. Deadlines were on everyone's mind. The guards let in two white-jacketed Panamanian waiters (the Ambassador was giving a reception that evening) — but not the U.S. press. The Ambassador's figure was observed on the porch about one hundred yards off, evidently spotting us. We emphasized to the Guards that we were American newsmen covering Dr. Eisenhower, but that did no good. They continued their palavering on the walkie-talkie while we stood there in the drizzle. Forty-odd minutes passed before word finally came through that Security had relented, and the American correspondents would be permitted to enter their Ambassador's residence in order to interview their President's special envoy.

Envoy Glad

The envoy, it turned out, was glad to see us. After a short formal interview, in fact, he invited us into the library for a longer informal session. Warm and outgoing, he solicited our help in overcoming the "misunderstanding" that he said he had already run into. Little did he know that Security was adding to the

(Continued on page 6)

Daniel James, stationed in Mexico for more than two years, is Latin American correspondent for Spadea Syndicate which services fifty U.S. newspapers

He has contributed to the Saturday Evening Post, the N.Y. Times, Life en Espanol, etc. He is the

DANIEL JAMES author of one book, *Red Design for the Americas: Guatemalan Prelude*, will have a second published in February, Mexico and the Americans, and is writing a third, *Assassin*, about the former Guatemalan President Castillo Armas.

NAUTILUS (Continued from page 1)

are — to use laymen's language — scrubbed out, mixed with sea water and discharged into the ocean. One result is that the officers and crew of the NAUTILUS smoke as much and as often as they want. For the smoking lamp is always lit with the single exception of a brief period after a dive. The flow of fresh oxygen from the tanks, incidentally, is controlled so that the greatest volume pours in during periods when most of the crew is working with a corresponding reduction during sleeping hours. The words "sleeping hours" are used advisedly, for, as pointed out by Lt. Steven A. White, the duty officer who took me on tour, day and night disappear when you are submerged.

4:00 a.m. or 4:00 p.m.?

"Get up at 4:00 o'clock call," he remarked "and you have to check to make sure whether it is 4:00 a.m. or 4:00 p.m."

Setting the clocks on the NAUTILUS as it cruises the world's time zones is a task carefully attended so that they are always accurate to the part of the globe currently being visited.

Almost everything about the sub is impressive, some things astonishing. She traveled 62,599 miles on a few pounds of uranium, a feat which could be duplicated by a diesel-powered submarine only through use of 300 railroad tank cars of fuel oil. She can travel faster underwater than on the surface. When the NAUTILUS reached the North Pole, more men were assembled there at one time than ever before — 116 of them. One crew member re-enlisted under the Pole, obviously establishing an historical first. Under the ice cap, the men watched the ice above them via television. It looked like floating clouds. Regardless of the outside, a temperature of seventy-two degrees was maintained inside and hot steak dinners were served as the historic sub glided under the Pole. She is, by the way, the sixth ship of the fleet to bear the name NAUTILUS — the first being a schooner of twelve guns in 1803.

Every-Day Life

But this data has been covered extensively in the dailies. I was interested in the every-day life aboard. Details of it were obvious from the Coke machine, where a nickel gets you a bottle just like on shore, to the juke box, which involves a little story. Originally, it was decided a nickel for one tune was too steep so the mechanism was reversed. As a result, a nickel paid for six tunes and a quarter, which normally paid for six numbers, got only one play. Because word was not passed, some sailors plunked in a quarter and to their horror found

that it played only a single melody. The problem was solved with Naval dispatch — the juke box is now free.

There are pin-up girls posted here and there about the ship but they are neatly placed under glass and the cheese-cake that decorates the compartment that bears the label "gun locker" is on the modest side. The "art" is changed frequently and much of it wrought by a member of the crew who is an expert photographer. Movies, mentioned earlier, are shown daily with three shows on Sunday. There is a library of some 600 books and there is a reading light over each bunk with an air-conditioning duct over it. Mattresses are six inches thick and of foam rubber. There is hi-fi and most any kind of music a man could want in the record library. If a musical movie is being shown and a crew member would rather not leave his bunk, he can still hear the music by tuning in the sound track. In addition to regular meals, there is "soup down" in mid-afternoon and special rations at 4:00 a.m. for the duty crew. Officers and crew, almost without exception, eat the same meals.

All this attention to detail is reflected in crew morale which is obviously high and reflects a true pride in the ship. It is a morale supported by the skipper, Commander William R. Anderson, who deserves all the plaudits he has received.

Special TV Coverage

The assignment that took me to the Navy Yard was a special television coverage. My chores included the introduction of Commander Anderson, other crew members, and Mark Cresap, president of Westinghouse, which firm designed and developed the atomic engine for the NAUTILUS in cooperation with the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission. The show was a special feature of CBS' "Studio One In Hollywood" — "live," as they say in TV — on Aug. 25.

Addendum: Mounted on dock some fifty yards from the NAUTILUS was another submarine, THE INTELLIGENT WHALE. It was built in 1864, made of half-inch boiler iron, carried a crew of ten, was hand propelled, and it didn't work.

What fantastic changes less than a century has brought!

DENNEN IN COMBATE

Leon Dennen's article on Soviet literature, "What Happened to the New Soviet Man," is printed in a Spanish translation in the current issue of *Combate*, the new Latin American cultural and political magazine.

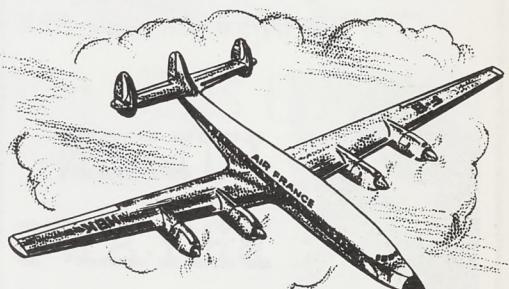
The magazine aims to establish closer cultural ties between the U.S., Canada and Latin America.

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN-BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



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CARNEGIE HALL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 and 1.05 (Tax included)

MILTON'S JUNKET (Cont'd from p. 4)

"misunderstanding" and had prevented us from helping to dispel it in the only way we knew: disseminating the news. It was now clear that Milton Eisenhower, with the wraps off, would have made an excellent goodwill ambassador. But he himself was a victim of Security—by which I mean the jittery State Department and not the Secret Service men whom we came to know and like immensely.

By the time we reached Guatemala, press relations had improved considerably. Had there been any more countries to visit, as someone commented, they might have approached normal. The members of the Eisenhower party had come to know us personally, and to regard us simply as people whose sole interest was to report what was going on to the American public. But by then, unfortunately, the American public had largely lost out to Security.

No Understanding

It was touching to see Dr. Eisenhower plead everywhere for understanding when, in truth, the organization of his own trip was causing misunderstanding. How can there be understanding between different nations when people of the same nation—in this case, the State Department and the U.S. press—are not functioning on the same wavelength? How can there be a free flow of information, upon which understanding must be predicated—as Dr. Eisenhower himself insisted many times—when official impediments are put in the way of gathering and releasing information?

Had it not been for hard-working United States Information Service personnel in the countries we covered, life for the five of us would have been much worse than it was. The USIS people, within the severe budget handicaps under which they operated, usually turned out to be our saviors. I have told this story for only one reason. It is not to air gripes. My purpose is, rather, to draw attention to the appallingly ignorant attitude that still seems to prevail in top Government echelons toward the press, and toward the right of the people to know what their leaders are up to. The real victims of Security during the Eisenhower trip were not the five newsmen who covered it, but the American people.

OPCERS AT CONVENTION

OPC members took leading roles in the Association for Education in Journalism annual convention in Columbia, Mo., this week. *Ted Kruglak* chaired a panel on international journalism education; *Ed Walsh* reported on his experiences in French and German journalism education; and *Ed Barrett* served on the Specialized Publications panel.

NEWSWORTHY TOPICS (C't'd from p. 1)

and the recent Considine Open House, will be scheduled.

The Program Committee consists of the chairmen of all committees that schedule events in the Club. Its members are: *Larry Blochman*, Regional Dinners; *Ed Cunningham*, Reunions; *Fred Kerner*, Book Nights; *Anita Diamant Berke*, Hospitality; *Martha Weinman*, Luncheons; *David Shefrin*, Press Forums; *Alvin Perlmuter*, Open House; *Jess Bell*, House Operations; *Murray Lewis*, Information. Committee Vice Chairman is *Lillian Pierson*, and Secretary is *Columbia Rossi*.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The following committee appointments were announced by President *Thomas P. Whitney* and approved by the Board of Governors. Other committees will be listed in following issues of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Overseas Members Liaison—*Sigrid Schultz*, Chairman; *Thomas Curran* (London), *David Darrah* (Nice), *Leon Dennen*, *Alex Faulkner*, *William Frve*, *Charles Gillett*, *Russell Hill* (Berlin), *Lisa Larsen*, *Will Oursler*, *Charles Robbins*, *B. Mathieu Roos*, *Sam Summerlin* (Buenos Aires), *Tad Szulc* (Rio de Janeiro), *Barbara Wace* (London), *Joseph Willicombe*.

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Copy, in writing, must be submitted no
later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted
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Allan Jacks, chief of AP's Rome bur-
eau, in New York on home leave with
his family.

PLACEMENT

During September, *Betty Reef* will
serve as Acting Executive Secretary of
the Placement Committee, replacing
Janice Robbins, who is taking a leave
of absence. Please address all infor-
mation about job openings and inquiries
about jobs available to Mrs. Reef, who
will be in the Placement Office at the
Club on Tuesdays and Wednesdays each
week.

Applications for jobs and assign-
ments can be accepted from OPC mem-
bers and former INS-INP staffers only.
Members registered, or wishing to regis-
ter, are urged to use return post card
sent out with *The Overseas Press Bul-
letin* to notify the Placement Committee
of any change in their job status, or
other information.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**ASSOCIATE**

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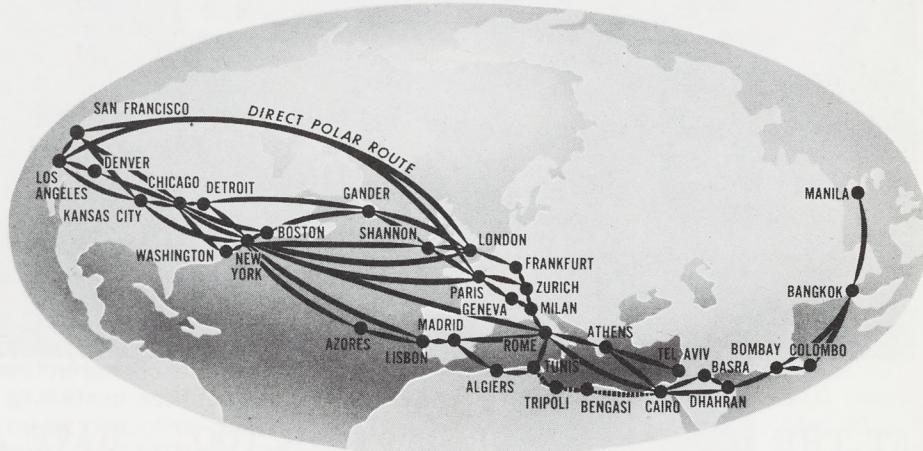
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